A CHAPTER ON DOGS.

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A baby's feet, like sea-shelts plak, Might tempt, should heaven see meet An angel's lips to kiss, we think, A baby's feet.

They stretch and spread and wink Their ten soft buds that part and meet. No flower-bells that expand and shrink

Ope if you touch, though close upcuried

A baby's hands. Then fast as warriors grip their brands When battle's bolt is buried, [ban-FARM LOANS, They close, clenched hard like tightenin No rosebuds yet by dawn impearied

> A baby's hands. A baby's eyes, ere speech begin, Ere lips learn word or sighs, Bless all things bright enough to win A baby's eyes.

Match, even in loveliest lands,

The sweetest flowers in all the world-

Love, while the sweet thing laughs And sleep flows out and in, Sees perfect in them Paradise. Their glance might east out pain and s Their speech make dumb the wise,

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Last Saturday afternoon, as the sultry August sun poured his red-hot rays unobstructed over our city, baking the very roots of our houses and parching the very stones of our pavements, we thought of said:

Senator Allison, who is a strong prohibitionlest, formally opened the Republican campaign in Clarinda, Iowa, on the Ilithing the August 21st, is as follows:

The growth and progress of this enterprising city is typical of the wonderful energy of the section of which it is the me-

practical city, proudly points to the lofty them for centuries; more recently the pubthe numerous home-seekers from abroad that it is "The Stand Pipe of the water works." "Water works!" simultaneously exception able a dozen excited capitalists from some sleepy old city of a century's repose, in Connecticut or Massachusetts. "Yes, sir: water works, with a stand pipe on hundred and fifty feet high" answers the cloquent Wichitan.

DANILS LATERS

the long shady avenues and cool sparking fountains of Wichita; and the more we if practicable, the suppression of this great thought of them, the more we wished outselves there, at least until sundown. Finally, we concluded to get up and go, and stone, England's great Premier, speaking which it is not some this pression of this great made a few years ago to the effect that the building of branches to the south of her, would not only retard but fatally check mally, we concluded to get up and go, and stone, England's great Premier, speaking which its is the direction of which it is the concluded to get up and go, and stone, England's great Premier, speaking which it is the direction of this great tropolis. In spite of the prognostications made a few years ago to the effect that the building of branches to the south of her, would not only retard but fatally check which is the more we wished our south of the prognostications in the control of the prognostications and the more we wished our south of the prognostications and the more we wished our south of the prognostications and the more we wished our south of the prognostications and the more we wished our south of the prognostications and the prognostications are prognostications and the prognostications are prognostications an selves there, at least until sundown. Finally, we concluded to get up and go, and spend the Sabbath in its umbrageous delights; and we got up and went. As the train approached within the line of vision, a huge emerald pile rises in the distance, like an enchanted mountain. Drawing rapidly nearer, the emerald pile dissolves, and becomes a vast forest, from out whose leafy branches, peep the clean white cottages, with their turkey red or venetian blinds, while there and youder, church steeples and school house spires pieres the verdant canopy and glitter in the descending sun; and over all, there arises in solitary grandeur, what one might think was Cleopatra's Needle; and, indeed, leat some might, even for a moment receive the impression, that this live Kansas town had spent a nickel to transplant the old scarfaced monument on the amber beach of the Arkansas, a patriotic citizen of that practical city, proudly points to the lofty shaft, and with an air of triumbly informs to the lofty shaft, and with an air of triumbly informs to the lofty shaft, and with an air of triumbly informs to the lofty shaft, and with an air of triumbly informs.

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change that dollar for an article that is not over a dollar in the market of the world, that Nation is a reble Nation. "Let us have pence."

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THE LAND O' THE LEAL. LADY NAIRNE.

I'm wearin' awa', Jean, Like snaw-wreathe in thaw, Jess. I'm wearin' awa' To the land o' the leal. l'here's nac serrow there, Jeni The day is aye fair In the land o' the lesi. Our bonnie bairn's there, Jean, She was bathe gude and fair, Jean, And oh! we gradged her sair To the land o' the leal.

But sorrow's sel' wears past, Jean, And joy's a-comin' fast, Jean,

The joy that's aye to last

In the land o' the leal. Sae dear's that joy was bought, Jean, It is not a long time since it required a lady of considerable hardihood to dare to That sinful man e'er brought To the land o' the leal, startle the proprieties by appearing on the street with one of the dog creation under Oh! dry your glistening e'e, Jean, My saul lange to be free, Jean, And angels becken me To the land o' the leal her arm. Little by little the exception be-

Oh! ve have been leaf and true, Jean Your day it's wearin' thro', Jean. And I'll welcome you To the land o' the leal. Now, fare ye weel, my ain Jean, This world's cares are vain, Jean.

nades of the city, in little dog-carts, in ba-rouches, and in every place known to feminine caprice.

A Charleston omnibus rattled up Washington street the other day with six men and six women as passengers. One of the Wight Aug. 22, 1883.
To the Editor of the Eagle:

My esteemed friend, Hon. Wm. Ross, in letter to the Eagle, in which he has undertaken to convince Farmer Doublite that a protective tariff is very beneficial to the farmers of Kanassa, first informs our readers that all who do not believe the gospel he preaches are "smart Alecka." As that does not prove that a protective tariff ever added one cent to the wealth of the state of the is the strong the control to the weight of Kings and pass it by.

Mr. Ross says he is in favor of "American development and independence." It is startly assert product of this war large and was the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and a limited from the mass of the product of his war large and the product of his large war large and the product of the large war large and the product of the large war large and the product of the product of the large war large and the large and the large and the large and the large and th

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GRINDING AT THE WILL IN THE EAST. othward through Phillistia there are no mill streams, and one constantly hears the hum of the hand-mill at every village and ten deep in the night. When at work two upper is turned upon the nether miliatone. The one whose band is disengaged throws them to include simoet anything, but the pet dogs have the strongest hold upon them. The other day a fat woman on the Brooklin the rider, in Arabic as it was long are in read nearly fainted because, forecoth, her ugly-looking black-and-tan showed a disposition to have a quiet fit all to itself. The Beacon street drive is througed almost every pleasant afternoon with handsome guipages of extractions with handsome guipages of extractions. But had fore the public to the pushes it half round, and then the other series the bandle. This would be slow work, and give a spacehoodle motion to the every pleasant afternoon with handsome equipages of every sort and kind, and it is more than likely that in eight out of ten carriages, single or double, in which there are ladies, there will be dogs. "maid-servant that is behind the mill," therefore embraced all, from the very highwomen, old girls, young girls, every variety
This grinding at the mill was often imposed of the feminine portion of society, has its dogs. There are pretty little silken-haired

dogs, siender little greybounde, funny lit-tle tootsie wootsies, apparently all hair with an apology for a tail, and two twink-"To grind in brazen fetters under task. "To grind in brazen fetters us Eyeless in Gaza, at the mill with slaves. TESTING THAT QUARTER.

was abused by the Philistines, and, with

"What are you butting your head against that wall for?" asked the mayor of an old "Ter see whinter or not I'se asleep, sah." "Don't you know that you are no